

# Bruce Catton Says:

Townsend "Flying Squadrons" Formed to "Get" Pension Bill "Turncoats" in Next Election

WASHINGTON.—Francis E. Townsend is going full steam ahead with his smashing attack on the pension bill after previously having accepted Townsend's support.

He is undertaking to do this through a carefully planned maneuver which will, he believes, have a direct effect at the polls in the next election.

## Mexican Elier Is Killed When Plane Dives and Crashes

Falls Into Potomac River After Take-Off at Washington

WAS A FAMOUS PILOT

Francisco Sarabia Was Known as the Lindbergh of Mexico

WASHINGTON.—Francisco Sarabia, Mexican aviator who recently broke the non-stop record from Mexico City to New York, was killed Wednesday in taking off from Bolling field on a visit to his mother at Ciudad Lerdo, Durango, 1,700 miles distant.

His wife and 10-year-old son, Francisco, Jr., were watching the take-off with members of the Mexican Embassy staff, saw him crash into the Potomac river, four miles from leaving the ground.

Two hours later a plane hauled his body from the water. A doctor said his neck was broken when the ship hit the water.

Sarabia came to Washington Monday with a good-will message to President Roosevelt from Francisco, Cordona, and was a guest of honor at the embassy reception Tuesday night.

## Aviator Arrested for Stealing Plane

Plane Which Sank in Sea 175 Miles Off Shore Was Stolen Ship

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Still insisting that he was headed for Mars, Cheston L. Eshelman, 22, of Carlisle, Pa., student flyer, returned to land Wednesday and was arrested for larceny of an airplane which sank when he was fished from the Atlantic ocean 175 miles off shore Tuesday.

"The plane, a Cessna, was down in water in the sight of three fishing vessels and was picked up from the ocean just before the plane sank."

## Founder's Day Is Observed in Hope

Woodmen Circle Celebration Is Held at the Fair Park

The twenty-first anniversary of the founding of Poplar Grove No. 196, Woodmen Circle, was celebrated here Tuesday in observance of Founder's Day.

The exercises were held at Fair Park, and was attended by visitors from Little Rock, Texarkana, Nashville, Prescott, Rosston, Harmony and West Memphis.

Mrs. Tressie Goldstick, state manager of the Woodmen Circle, Little Rock; Mrs. Eva Taylor, district deputy, Texarkana; and others appeared on the program. Following the morning session a picnic lunch was served at the noon hour.

At the morning session a 25-year service pin was delivered to Mrs. Ida Westerman by State Manager Goldstick in recognition of service and activities in the organization.

The local Grove was organized in 1908 by Mrs. Lewis of Prescott, who was unable to attend the meeting on account of illness. It was organized with a membership of 15, and Mrs. Martha Howell, now residing in Kansas City, was made the first guardian of the Grove. Mrs. B. M. Jones is now serving in that capacity.

## A Thought

Wit and wisdom are born with a man.—Selden.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

What Do You Know About Sports

This is the third in series of 12 quizzes prepared by NEA Service writers and columnists who are regular contributors to this newspaper.

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

Sports fans, can you knock this quiz for a goal? Give yourself 10 for each correct answer. You have to top 30 to win the game.

1. Who won the world's heavyweight boxing title in his eleventh fight?

2. Who were the "four horsemen" of football?

3. How many times did Bobby Jones win the British Amateur?

4. Who scored the only unassisted triple play in a World Series?

5. What owner has won the Kentucky Derby the most times—and how many times?

Look on Page Two to check your batting average.

## Chemical Concerns Not to Get Claims

Had Asked \$3,000 for Soaps During McDonald's Term in Office

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Claims Commission Wednesday refused to pay approximately \$3,000 to five chemical companies for soaps and disinfectants furnished the state while Ed F. McDonald was secretary of state.

Attorney General Holt charged the companies "had tried to defraud the state by charging exorbitant prices and got caught at it."

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July Cotton opened Wednesday at 9.19 and closed at 9.29.

Spot cotton closed dull and 10 points higher, middling 9.50.

## High School Band Asks Support From City Government

Auxiliary President Files Petition With Hope City Council

NO ACTION IS TAKEN

Matter Deferred to Next Meeting After Hour's Discussion

Petitions bearing more than 100 signatures were filed with the Hope city council Tuesday night by Mrs. C. Cook, president of the High School Band Auxiliary, asking the city to pay \$100 per month to support the band.

In return, band officials proposed to have the band give one public concert each month and agreed not to solicit further funds in downtown Hope for support of the band—and not to sponsor the showing of carnivals.

Band officials also agreed to provide the services of the band at public functions and observances the city might hold.

Thomas E. Cannon, band master, B. L. Kauffman, president of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Leon Bundy, member of the band auxiliary, made brief speeches in support of the proposal.

The council, after more than an hour's discussion, took no action and referred the matter to the next session.

Complaint Is Heard

A Mr. Johnson reported much disturbance on the street leading from Temple Cotton Oil company to Rose Hill cemetery, especially on Saturday nights, and asked that police patrol that area closer.

C. R. Philbrick, plumbing and electrical inspector, recommended new legislation regulating plumbing and electrical work in Hope.

The proposed legislation would require electricians to obtain license and would require bonds be posted for both plumbing and electrical work.

There was no official action by the council on the proposed measures.

C. P. Tolleson reported the price of crude oil at \$1.20 per barrel, which included the putting of oil on the street to prospects having no pavement.

C. O. Thomas, water and light plant manager, was instructed by Mayor Atkins to check the "white way" posts in the business section of town and to report back to the council on the necessities required for improving the lighting system of the "white way."

A motion was passed authorizing the department to cut weeds on vacant lots and fix a normal and uniform fee for the service. Several property owners have requested the street department to do this work.

To Buy New Truck

The council passed an ordinance authorizing the Board of Public Affairs to purchase a one and half ton dual long wheelbase truck, chassis with cab and other accessories to be used by the street department. The total cost is not to exceed \$1,000.

The Board of Public Affairs will first advertise for bids, and the contract for the purchase is to be let to the lowest responsible bidder.

The council adopted a motion to charge the full license fee and regular electric rates to a carnival that will appear with the Hempstead County Fair the last week in September.

License fees have been waived to carnivals appearing in Hope in past years.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If you want a meal sent to your room when you are staying in a hotel, how do you go about ordering it?

2. Whom do you ask for when you wish to inquire about mail?

3. Is it proper for a woman to have her breakfast served in her room while she is wearing a dressing gown?

4. What is a suitable tip for paging in a hotel?

5. What is a reasonable tip for a taxi driver?

6. What would you do if—You make a day trip in a Pullman car. Would you—

(a) Feel it unnecessary to tip the porter?

(b) Tip him 15 cents?

(c) Tip him from 25 to 50 cents?

Answers

1. Call "Room service."

2. "The desk."

3. Certainly.

4. Twenty-five cents.

5. About 10 cents or a minimum; more if fare is over 50 cents.

6. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c).

## White House Ready for King, Queen's Visit on Thursday

Preparations Are Being Made to Let the King Relax

GET MONROE ROOM

Roosevelt Ice-Box will Be Stocked for Midnight Raid

By SIGRID ARNE  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—When the King and Queen of England finally step into the White House elevator to go up to bed after their first day in Washington, they will discover some of the ways Mrs. Roosevelt has for turning the executive mansion into a home.

It will be around midnight. Dinner will have been at 7:30. The royal visitors will have talked to hundreds of persons, will have stood quite a bit, will have listened to a great deal of talk, and will have heard some chamber music.

From Eggs to Kippers

They will be escorted down the upstairs hall by Mrs. Roosevelt, who will ask them when they like breakfast. They can have breakfast in bed; they can join Mrs. Roosevelt in the big.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Nothing Newsy in Ashdown Fire Case

Investigation Continues With the Aid of State Fire Marshal

No

The sheriff hasn't filed any charges. That was about all that could be learned in developments Wednesday in the arson probe of the Princess hotel Ashdown fire which has caused considerable comment the past few days.

Sheriff Jim Sanderson, in a telephone conversation with The Star Wednesday, said:

"We're getting along just fine, but there has been no charges filed in the case and I am not ready yet for publication of the whole story."

The sheriff denied that the negro, Cluis Wheaton, had "talked," despite the presence in Ashdown Wednesday of Chief of Police Sweeney Copeland of Hope, State Fire Marshal Guy Williams and another member of the fire marshal's staff.

The sheriff said the state fire marshal was helping in the investigation of the case, along with Mr. Copeland of Hope.

"When it breaks," you'll get the story, Sheriff Sanderson promised. He didn't say when it would "break."

## Petitions to Be Tested in Court

Governor Bailey Directs Litigation Over Workmen's Act

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Bailey disclosed Wednesday he had directed the bringing of litigation in connection with the filing of Tuesday's petitions to suspend the operation of the 1939 workmen's compensation act until voted upon at the general election.

Bailey said he had advised Fred A. Donham, chairman-designate of the commission set up by the act, to prepare complaints for a court test.

The nature of the test was not disclosed.

## Forestry Group to Be Composed of Six

Gov. Bailey Announces Personnel of Forestry Commission

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Governor Bailey announced Wednesday the appointment of six members to the State Forestry Commission which was created by a 1939 act of the legislature and is to become effective Thursday.

H. R. Koen of Russellville was re-appointed from the fifth congressional district; A. L. Strauss of Malvern for the sixth district; L. J. Arnold of Crossett for the seventh.

New appointments were J. W. Rice of West Memphis of the first; John C. Ashley of Melbourne for the second; Fay Parks of DeQueen.

The appointment for the third district was deferred.

## British Royalty Enter U. S. at Niagara Falls for 4-Day Visit



Welcomed by U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay and their wives, King George and Queen Elizabeth are scheduled to set foot on United States soil at 8 p. m., Wednesday, June 7, royal party will entrain for Washington.



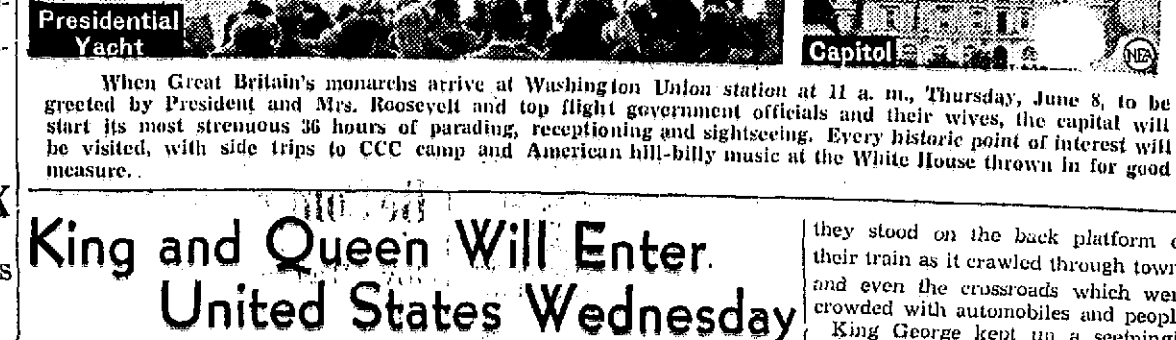
White House



Their Majesties



Lincoln Memorial



Presidential Yacht

When Great Britain's monarchs arrive at Washington Union station at 11 a. m., Thursday, June 8, to be greeted by President and Mrs. Roosevelt and top flight government officials and their wives, the capital will start its most strenuous 36 hours of parading, reception and sightseeing. Every historic point of interest will be visited, with side trips to CCC camp and American hill-billy music at the White House thrown in for good measure.

The welcome awaiting them here, across the river from Detroit, climaxed the day. Approximately 500,000 Americans, mostly from Detroit, had crossed by tunnel, bridge and ferry to swell Windsor's 100,000 population until the city had the greatest crowd in its history.

Authorities took every possible precaution for the safety of the royal visitors, despite their relief at the rest of Sean Russell, a leader of the Irish Republican army, in Detroit.

They experienced the most gelling day of their Canadian tour. For hours

## Courthouse Bonds to Be Offered for Sale Here June 29

Will Bear Interest at Rate of Four Per Cent Per Annum

T O T A L \$110,000

Will Mature Serially on First Day of December Each Year

The Hempstead County Court will offer for sale \$110,000 in bonds for the purpose of financing part of the construction of the combined county courthouse and jail on Thursday, June 29, it was announced Wednesday.

The bonds will be offered for sale at the city hall building, and will bear interest at the rate of four per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of June and December each year, and will mature serially on the first day of December of each year.

Sealed bids will be received by County Judge Frank Rider at the county court room in the city hall up to 2 p. m. on the day of the sale, at which time such bids will be publicly opened.

Said bonds will be sold at not less than par plus accrued interest to the date of delivery, the purchase price to be paid to the county treasurer.

Bids shall be accompanied by a certified check for \$2,500 payable to the county, to be its liquidated damages if the bidder fails to make good his bid. The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Any prospective purchaser may secure further information concerning the bonds and their sale from County Judge Rider. The text of a legal notice for the sale of bonds appears on another page in this issue of The Star.

Contracts have been received for continuance of work on the five-story courthouse and jail under construction at the old Garland school house site.

The courthouse is a PWA project, the county receiving a \$90,000 grant and a loan of \$110,000.

## More Than 100 to Attend Fish Fry

Wildlife Association to Have Outing at Hope Country Club

More than 100 persons are expected to attend the Fish Fry of the Hempstead County Wildlife association at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Hope Country Club, Lloyd Spencer, president of the association said.

Every member of the association is urged to be present.

D. M. Graves, Tom Mull and Dick Jackson, representing this district for the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, have been invited, as well as Dick Hurdleston, state president of the Wildlife association, Mayor W. S. Atkins and officials of the Bowie-Miller Wildlife association.

At one time, the strong, springy hooks of the teazel plant were used to raise the nap on cloth in weavers' shops. They have been replaced by brass bristles.

## Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Wednesday nominated Archibald Macleish of Farmington, Conn., to be librarian of congress.

Germany Signs Pact  
BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Germany concluded non-aggression pacts Wednesday with Estonia and Latvia.

Arab Fighting  
JERUSALEM.—(AP)—One Arab was killed and another injured and three Jews were wounded Wednesday in sporadic outbreaks of violence in the Holy land. At Tel Aviv two bombs damaged the railway, and others exploded in the vicinity.

Heading For Germany  
MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Their aimless odyssey apparently ended, 907 Jewish refugees were reported Wednesday to be headed back to Germany aboard the liner St. Louis which has wandered along the Florida coast for five days while permission was sought to land in Cuba. The refugees renewed their appeal to President Roosevelt for a last-minute intervention.







# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sld Henry

Telephone 321

In watching the birth of a new day this morning I was reminded of the beautiful lines written by the late O. O. McIntyre, "It is a few months before his passing—'Tis a few months when the slender cord of life so often ascends from the slow melody of the paven to strident jazz. The hour when night throws off the shadowy cloak to become another day. Everything seems portentous. One is riding betwixt a world that is gone and a world being born. No coloring is so exquisite as that suffusing sheen of an approaching day. A star twinkling out in the frozen quiet becomes a flash of drama. A fluff of cloud that would ordinarily pass unnoticed takes on the quality of wonder, changing from gray to sea water green, to shell pink and then in a chiffling burst of splendor to the blood red poppy. A prelude to that disc of polished copper that is the sun."

Earth was a prayer this dawning—Voiced with unspoken words—Faith of the sun that rises, Prayers of singing birds, Pleas from trees like earnest souls Uplift to stronger, grow—Even contrition for past deeds; The wind moaned soft and low.

Miss Frances Huett has returned to her home in Palmos after a week's

visit with her cousin Mrs. Elliot Reagan of Ida, La.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Slusser will leave Thursday on a business and pleasure trip to New Orleans, La.

The Drs. Champlin and Miss Mamie Twichell have as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knowles, relatives from Carthage, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook have as house guest, Miss Emily Comisch of Huntington, W. Va., enroute to San Francisco, Calif.

Honoring Mrs. Fred Robertson, a recent bride, Miss Anna Dean Westbrook was hostess on Saturday afternoon at her home on West Division street a very delightful surprise miscellaneous shower. The rooms were attractively decorated with variegated spring flowers. The honoree's table was marked with the dainty color combination of pink and white. A large table was centered with an arrangement of lovely sweet peas in the pastel shades, offset by a miniature bride and groom, surrounded with pink and white lighter tapers. The gifts were placed around this charming center decoration. The guest of honor received a corsage of pink and white roses, accompanied by Miss Westbrook, sang "An Old Fashioned Garland of Roses." Mrs. Plford Cheney read "Prayer for a Bride's House." Cards were passed around for each guest to write a recipe for the Bride's Happiness. A tempting plate carrying out the chosen color scheme of pink and white and a bridal souvenir for each guest was served. The hostess was assisted in the courtesies by her mother, Mrs. R. A. Westbrook.

Mrs. J. R. Williams and daughters, Nancy Sue and Patricia Ann motored to Little Rock Tuesday afternoon to attend the graduation of Dwight Anderson from the University of Arkansas School of Medicine.

The Girl Scout Council of Hope was the guest of the Texarkana Council at a very delightful luncheon on Tuesday at the Y.W.C.A. camp. The Texarkana council extended an invitation to the Hope Council to attend the day camps and night camps to be held in the month of June. The following ladies from the Hope Council enjoyed the outing, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. Ched Hall, Mrs. Chas. Harrell, Mrs. Frank Hearne, Mrs. J. C. Broyles, Mrs. Clyde Monts, Mrs. John Vesey, Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, Mrs. Edward McFadden and Mrs. Byron Wynn of El Dorado.

Circle No. 2, W. M. S., Methodist church held its June meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of its leader, Mrs. John Arnold, North Hervey street. After the regular business was transacted, the following program was given, with Mrs. Wayne Fletcher in charge. The scripture reading from the 25th chapter of Matthew was given by Mrs. Fletcher, closing with prayer by Mrs. Arnold. Meditation, Splendid Loyalties and a poem, "God's Dreams" were presented by Mrs. George Ware. The Missionary Topic, "Widening Our National Horizon" was ably discussed by Mrs. J. B. Koonce and Mrs. Henry Hill, the closing prayer was by Mrs. W. W. Johnson, following the program, a delicious salad course with punch was served to 13 members.

A most interesting meeting of the

WED. & THURS.  
DOROTHY PAGE—in  
"RIDE 'EM COWGIRLS"  
Jas. Ellison, Dol. Wood  
—in—  
"Almost A Gentleman"

NEW

## Crawford White - in Bright Light



A vision in white, Joan Crawford is caught in the white light of camera flash bulbs as she heads into battery of photographers at Hollywood first night.

Alma Kyler Circle, W. M. S. Methodist church was held on Monday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Gerlan Darwin, on the Washington road. A short business session was conducted by the leader, Dr. Virginia Crow. A most inspiring devotion was given by Mrs. Clifford Franks on the 25th chapter of Matthew. Interesting and informative talks were made by Mrs. Allison Buckley and program subject, "Widening Our National Outlook." Following the collection of dues, tempting refreshments were served to eight members and one visitor. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Miss Elizabeth Purfoy has returned to her home in Camden after a visit with Miss Margery Dildy.

## White House Ready

(Continued from Page One)

sunny upstairs lounge that's full of books, flowers and family pictures, or they can go down to the walnut-paneled family dining-room. They can have whatever they want whether it's poached eggs or kippered herring. After good-nights, the King and Queen will step into quiet, homelike rooms. The lamp on the bedside stand will be lighted. Another lamp will be aglow beside the chaise-longue that is flanked by a stand holding the latest books and magazines. There will be White House stationery in the desk. The beds will be turned down and on the night stand there will be a vacuum jug of water and a bowl of fruit.

A Midnight Snack  
Downstairs a maid and a valet will be waiting near the house telephone just in case there's something else the visitors want—a glass of warm milk, perhaps, or something more substantial than fruit. The White House (ice-box) (remember those big Roosevelt sons) is proof against any midnight demands.

All these preparations are amenities Mrs. Roosevelt has observed wherever she has lived. They're made for her guests, for some young unknown she is befriending as well as for a visiting king and queen.

The British guests will find, probably gratefully, that the White House beds really were designed to rest weary bones. The pillows are down-filled. There's always an extra blanket around. Periodically, Mrs. Roosevelt checks the eight guest rooms on the second floor and the three on the third for such details.

Barbers Are Extra  
Such matters as buttons, rips, and pressing of clothing are tended to by the White House staff. But for shaves, shines, haircuts and waves the guests must either go out or call an operator to the White House. That probably won't happen with the British royalty since they have a lady's maid and valet in their company.

At breakfast, Mrs. Roosevelt will tell her guests the hours for luncheon and dinner. The time varies, according to the day's program.

By discreet questioning, Mrs. Roosevelt usually learns if one of her guests is on a diet or has a special dislike for particular foods. (When Secretary Harry Hopkins was recuperating from an operation and lunched with the President he got a special diet tray.)

The White House food should please the visitors. The menus are American, and usually only food in season is served. But the housekeeper, Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt, has made a long study of food fads—sauces with foreign flavoring, flaky pastries and light desserts.

Hot or Cold  
The final rule about the food is that simple one which so often is violated; if it's hot food, it must be hot; if it's cold food, it must be chilled.

Washington used to be full of stories about lukewarm White House chicken and melted White House ice cream. But Mrs. Roosevelt changed that by installing steam cabinets and ice cabinets to bring the food the longest trek from the kitchen downstairs to the dining room.

## Dramatic Club to Meet Thursday

Cast to Be Chosen for Three Plays to Be Given Here Later

Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. the Hope Juvenile Drama club will meet in the auditorium of the city hall. The purpose of this meeting is to assemble all players in the casts of "Ghosts in the Boarding School," "Sambo's Party" and "Thanks Awfully."

Further plans will be discussed for enlargement and plays for the future. All children interested in this work and would like to join the club are cordially invited to be present.

The coach will be Miss Lois Lamb.

## With the County Agent

Oliver L. Adams

Planning a Silage Crop  
Every dairy farmer in Hempstead county should plan for some crop to be used for silage.

A silo is a low-cost way of saving feed in a palatable form to maintain milk flow during the most expensive feeding period of the year, according to Paul Carruth, Extension dairyman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. A silo saves 35 per cent of the feeding value of fodder by avoiding weathering loss.

Most any crop can be put into the silo, Mr. Carruth says. If legumes or grass crops are to be used, enough black strap molasses must be used to bring about the fermentation necessary to preserve the silage. To improve the quality of silage for feeding, the addition of 25 to 40 per cent of soybeans or cowpeas has proved very effective.

Some sorghum should be planted now to insure a winter feed supply, Mr. Carruth advises. While sorghum silage does not have quite as high a feeding value as a corn silage, it is a more profitable crop because of its greater yield on poor land in areas especially subjected to summer droughts.

In planting sorghum for silage, it is necessary to plant in time for maturity before frost. Any sorghum should be allowed to mature until the seed is hard before putting into the silo. This will prevent any danger of high acid silage.

It is generally impossible to make any money in Hempstead county from dairy and beef production. The man with cheap home feed of quality such as good silage makes money when the average man is considering going out of livestock.

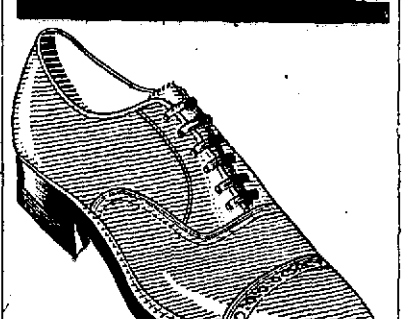
Whether farm families in Hempstead county will drink bitter milk during the summer of 1941 depends to a very large degree on what is done this summer and next summer about ridding pastures of bitterweeds. The bitterweed is one of the worst pests in pastures, but it can be almost eliminated in three years if the pasture is mowed at the right time and in the right manner.

According to Charles F. Simmons, Extension agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, mowing should be done just before the blossom opens, with the cutter bar of the machine high enough to cut the plant just beneath the bud. Another crop of buds will appear at the top of the stem, and these should be cut in the same manner. Each succeeding crop of buds should be cut before they open; and after two or three years of mowing in this manner the pasture should be free of bitterweeds.

Many farmers make the mistake of cutting bitterweeds after the blossoms open, or of cutting as close to the ground as possible. If cut after the blossoms open, the plant will reseed itself. If cut too short, the plant will flower so close to the ground that it cannot be cut with a mowing machine.

Mowing will help the pasture by removing weeds that compete with desirable pasture plants for sunlight, moisture, and plant food. We have a few farmers in most communities mowing pastures. As you drive around

Roblee  
SHOES FOR MEN



3 things  
YOU WANT IN SHOES

... for less  
The new Roblee have style, fit and wear. See the style, feel the fit—you'll get the wear.

Hitt's  
BROWN bilt  
SHOE STORE

notice the growth where a mower has been used.

Cotton Classing School  
The cotton classing school, held annually by the Extension Service of the University in cooperation with the Mid-South Cotton Growers Association, will be held this year July 17-22 inclusive. The purpose of this school is to give basic instructions in grading and stapling. In the past those in attendance have been farmers, ginners, cotton buyers, merchants and bankers chiefly, although people with other interests have also attended the school. This school is open to women as well as men. Last year, for example, there were four women who attended.

Those in attendance are divided into several groups, namely on the basis of experience, so that the groups average about eight to 10 persons each. The Mid-South Cotton Growers Association supplies an adequate number of instructors so that each group is in charge of a government licensed classer for the week. It is not expected that a person can become an expert in this short time, but he does acquire certain proficiency in classing cotton and many old students return for additional instruction each year. There is a small fee for all who attend. Persons interested may secure special literature or information by writing Mr. Charles E. Simmons, Extension Agronomist, College of Agriculture, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Farm Bureau  
The two government reorganization plans submitted to the congress by President Roosevelt will affect several major agricultural agencies, however, most of the changes are acceptable to organized agriculture, according to Waldo Frasier, executive secretary of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation.

"Under the President's first plan the Farm Credit Administration and the Credit Commodity Corporation would be shifted to the Department of Agriculture," Mr. Frasier said. "Heretofore these agencies have been independent, although the Commodity Credit Corporation has been dependent on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for its financing."

Plan Number One also provides for the establishing of a Federal Loan Agency which would include a large number of independent agencies, such as the Civilian Conservation Corps, Federal Housing Administration, Public Health Service, National Youth Administration, and others.

"The position of the American Farm Bureau Federation has been to maintain the Farm Credit Administration as an independent agency. It is regarded as significant, however, that the FCA was not placed in the new Federal Loan Agency, but instead was placed in the Department of Agriculture. This was interpreted as a desire to insure sympathetic administration of the FCA," Mr. Frasier stated.

Under terms of Plan Number Two, the foreign service of the Department of Agriculture would be placed under the jurisdiction of the Department of

Sleeping Sickness  
Equine encephalomyelitis, commonly called sleeping sickness, is causing some concern among the horse owners of Hempstead county as the season approaches, when heavy losses from the disease have been experienced during the past few years.

According to information received

## Poe Is Speaker at Kiwanis Meeting

Accomplishments of Soil Erosion Service Is Told

Buford Poe, district agronomist of the Soil Conservation Service, was principal speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of Hope Kiwanis club at Hotel Barlow Tuesday noon, in a program arranged by A. W. Stubbeman, Mr. Poe spoke of the work of the SCS, and exhibited a talkie-movie which dramatized the accomplishments of the conservation service.

Members of the club voted to conduct an attendance contest during June and July, and the club directors at a meeting Tuesday night named John F. Peterson and James H. Rikinton as captains of two opposing teams of members to vie in the contest honors. Increased attendance and the resulting furthering of god fellowship are the announced goals of the contest, culminating in a barbecued chicken dinner as the prize for the winning team.

The club directors decided also to arrange a special program for Ladies Night meeting on the evening of June 19, which would synchronize with similar gatherings throughout the United States and Canada on the same evening that All-Kiwanis-Night is celebrated at the International Kiwanis convention to be in session then at Boston, Mass.

Guests at the luncheon Tuesday were Buford Poe, guest speaker, and Dr. Robert Young of Hope.

State, the Rural Electrification Administration would become a part of the Department of Agriculture, and the Biological Survey would be made a part of the Department of Interior.

"Rumors had been rife to the effect that Forestry was to be transferred from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of Interior. The Farm Bureau, as have other farm organizations that insofar as crops, including tree crops, are involved, there is something to be said for their retention in the Department of Agriculture; but where lands are to be kept for the primary purpose of recreation and permanent public use and conservation they fall more logically into the Department of Interior."

According to information received

## NEWS CHURCHES

Garrett Memorial Baptist Church  
A large crowd enjoyed the message delivered by the Rev. E. B. Jones Tuesday night, Wednesday night Rev. Jones has a special message to the unsaved. Come and bring your unsaved friends.

The Hope Quartet will be in the services tonight. They will sing a number of hymns at 7:45. Preaching twice daily 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Come and worship with us.

## Dale Carnegie to Visit Little Rock

Famous Author Will Address Pharmaceutical Group

Dale Carnegie, one of America's most famous authors will visit Little Rock Wednesday, June 14, to give one of his famous lectures. It was announced by Irl Britz, secretary manager of the Arkansas Pharmaceutical Association, which is sponsoring Mr. Carnegie as a feature of the 57th annual convention and drug show to be held at the Hotel Marion, June 13, 14 and 15.

Carnegie, author of the noted book "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and many other works, will speak at the Little Rock Senior High School auditorium Wednesday evening.

Mr. Carnegie, who has achieved success by telling thousands how to succeed, not only through his lectures but over the radio and through his daily news column, as well as by his books, was born on an obscure Missouri farm ten miles from a railway.

Today at 49, Dale Carnegie is one of the most spectacular forces in the movement for adult education that is sweeping the nation. During the past 26 years, Mr. Carnegie has trained more than thirty thousand men and women in the art of effective speaking and personality development.

from M. W. Muldrow, extension animal husbandman of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, it is now known that vaccination with the chick embryo vaccine is a satisfactory control, and that protection from insects is a good preventive measure. It is impossible to lay down vaccination procedures, since the status of the disease and certain economic problems must be considered, Mr. Muldrow said. Therefore, it is urged that all communities be watched for any indication of the disease, especially those communities where a few cases were noted last year. The first cases should be reported at once to the state veterinarian, so that his recommendation for vaccination procedure in the area may be given.

## Britain Will Send Envoy to Russia

Will Attempt to Speed Up Negotiations for Three-Power Pact

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain decided Wednesday to send a special envoy to Moscow to speed up negotiations to bring Russia into the British-French front.

Prime Minister Chamberlain announced the decision in the House of Commons, saying the envoy would have instruction to "facilitate and accelerate" attempts to complete the proposed three-power mutual assistance pact.

Chamberlain said the envoy, whose name was unannounced, would be a foreign office representative, civil servant, and not a member of the government.

The Prime Minister told the House of Commons in a last exchange of views with Moscow that there was a general agreement on the main objects to be attained but that the details were still unworked out.

Singing School  
Homer Odom announced Wednesday that he would open a singing school at Spring Hill the night of June 19. Mr. Odom said the school would be held nightly. Mr. Odom taught school at Spring Hill during the past year.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
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<b>LADIES LASTEX BATHING SUITS</b> <b>\$2.98</b> A SPECIAL JUNE VALUE <b>Ladies Dresses</b> \$2.98 and \$3.98 Values <b>VOILES SHEERS BEMBERGS CREPES</b> <b>\$1.98</b> <b>Ladies Shoes</b> VALUES \$1.98 & \$2.98 <b>\$1.49</b> Regular \$1.00 <b>SILK HOSE</b> Slightly Irregular <b>49c</b>		<b>PAY CASH AND PAY LESS</b> <b>Rephan's</b> "THE FRIENDLY STORE"	

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Our Entire Stock of "Classy Jean"

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# Stuart's Dress Shop

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### Late Rally Gives Chicks Game, 8-5

Memphis Hangs Up 7th Consecutive Win by Beating Pebs

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—A seventh-inning rally gave Memphis an 8 to 5 victory over Little Rock Tuesday night for the team's seventh consecutive win. The Chicks batted on three Traveler pitchers for 11 hits while Carl Doyle kept 10 hits scattered and, except for the fifth inning, was tight in the pinches. Memphis showed across four runs in the seventh to break a 4-4 deadlock. Little Rock..... 000 130 010—5 10 1 Memphis..... 030 001 40x—8 11 2 Brazle, Dasso, Pendergast and De Phillips; Doyle and Gaudreux.

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Floyd Strome turned in his eighth victory of the season for New Orleans, shutting out the Birmingham Barons Tuesday night, 9 to 0. The Pels drove Johnson from the mound in the fourth. Shelley and Rogers hit homers off Wetherell in the sixth, each with one on. Birmingham..... 000 000 000—0 9 0 New Orleans..... 000 404 10x—9 13 1 Johnson, Wetherell and Pruett; Strome and Redmond.

Smokies Wallop Vols NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The heavily hitting Knoxville Smokies walloped four Nashville pitchers Tuesday night to take the first game of the series from the Vols, 8-6. The Smokies went out in front early, setting up four runs in the first inning, two in the second and another pair in the fourth on Woody Abernethy's homer with one on base. Schroeder shelled out 10 hits to the Vols, four of them to Charley Gilbert, but managed to steady well enough to win. Knoxville..... 420 200 000—8 11 2 Nashville..... 101 300 100—6 10 2 Schroeder and Kies; Cassaway, Martynik, Winford, Baker and Blaemire, Grace.

### We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

It isn't enough for a woman to mean well. A hand-labeled remark hits home just as hard if it comes from not thinking as does deliberate meanness. So, the woman who laughs and

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**June HEALTH and BEAUTY Sale**

STAG PERFUMED Hair Oil 33c

25c Mi Tooth Paste  
49c Pt. Size Mi 31 Solution  
Both 49c

50c Size Fungi-Rex  
50c Size Rex-Salvine  
Both for 59c

Adhesive Powder  
With the Purchase of 50c DENTUREX  
Denture powder assures freedom from embarrassment of loose plates.

**JACKSON'S Fly Spray**

Not only keeps them off but kills flies and mosquitoes.

89c Gallon

Sanitary Napkins and 25c Can Dainty Deodorant Powder  
Both for 44c

**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
DRUG COMPANY  
Phone 63—We Deliver  
South Elm Street Hope, Arkansas

### 'New Tunney' Is in No Hurry for That Bout With Louis

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor  
NEW YORK — Jay Louis Nova... that's his full name... is being called "the new Tunney." And those who are petitioning Michel Strauss Jacobs not to push Louis might recall the career of the mummy Marine.

But first—just to set your fears Nova into a match with Joe at rest—Nova won't be sent against Louis until next year. He'll sail for England shortly... will do a long string of four round exhibitions on the other side... against Tommy Farr... all-comers. That's because Ray Carlen, who took Nova where he is today, won't be stampeded.

Carlen fully realizes that the longer he makes Louis wait, the better Nova's chances will be. Meanwhile, he'll school his warrior.

Gene Tunney Came Back But to get back to the "new Tunney," don't forget the old. Recall what happened to 24-year-old Gene Tunney when he was "rushed" into a big-time match in 1922.

That was the time Tunney first bumped into Harry Greb. I still have a picture of Doc Bagley applying a leech to Tunney's eye and telling the Irish youth not to be discouraged.

"I'm not discouraged," Tunney kept repeating. He wasn't. He beat the amazing Greb a year later—trounced him in four subsequent meetings.

Tunney was 23 when he was paired with Jack Dempsey and our wisest experts said and wrote that the chances were that the Greenwich Village, Folly wouldn't be as much as show up.

Proved He Could Take It That gives Nova four more years to go to get ready for the supreme effort. Now the Max Baer of the other night wasn't a Greb by any stretch of the imagination, but at the conclusion of 10 and a fraction rounds Baer looked like Tunney after the old Pittsburgh Windmill had finished



The "new Tunney" and the "old Tunney" . . . Lou Nova and Gene Tunney . . . much alike as to fighting styles, personalities and physical appearance . . . stand side by side for your comparison.

### Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Movie Police Officer Also Heads Most Complete Studio School

HOLLYWOOD.—The town is overrun with dramatic schools that gladly will take your money and presumably will teach you something about how to act if you ever should get a job in the movies. There is one school, however, that teaches motion picture arts and sciences from laboratory to set.

Major studios support it. Prominent actors and technicians lecture the pupils. The Hollywood Motion Picture Institute, Inc., is a non-profit enterprise and was organized by J. Farrell MacDonald, the veteran character player.

For three years MacDonald lectured at the University of Southern California as professor of motion picture arts and sciences, but he became disgruntled when authorities failed to carry out their original plan to make the course a practical one. So he quit two years ago, and the HMPI began. The first class will graduate this June and the subsequent fate of the pupils will show whether the institute is as practical as everyone hopes.

MacDonald, often seen now as a police captain or detective, is a Yale man with 18 years of stage experience, an

early career as a movie director, and with hundreds of screen roles to his credit. He and other veterans long have observed that success in Hollywood comes easiest to those who know most about the business. An actor, for instance, is a much better actor if he has an intelligent understanding of the director's general problems, of the cameraman's requirements, of the sound engineer's difficulties, and all that.

Directors Needed Another example: The industry anticipates an acute shortage of directors. In every case, the top-notchers of today are men who have worked in several other departments—as cinematographers, writers, make-up experts, cutters, actors.

But Hollywood, growing up, is in a period of specialization, like a factory. Unlike a factory, however, its ultimate product is supposed to be an intangible something called "entertainment," and entertainment cannot be put together as impersonally as a machine. Hollywood already feels itself handicapped by lack of sympathetic understanding and co-operation between departments.

That's why there are high hopes for the Motion Picture Institute. The first half of the two-year course is a thoroughly general one. A person who expects to follow the electrical end of the business will find himself studying acting and appearing in actual pictures which the students write, direct, film, develop, cut and project on their own sound stages, laboratory and theater.

The second year leans a little further toward specialization. Some of the pupils go into "Creative Arts" which include acting, directing, cutting and all artistic phases of the business. Others take up "Technical Arts and Sciences," which mean photography, sound, lighting and others of the more exact occupations.

His Official Support The school gets no actual financial backing from the Producers' Association.

Must Learn Fine Points It would be a mistake to try to teach Nova to punch. What he must acquire is grace and rhythm. He must be taught to protect himself. Inside, all he does is put his arms around the other bloke's neck and hug him like an amateur.

In Nova's favor are size, reach, gameness and an undeniable number of fine weapons... dull to be sure... but there to be sharpened. And above all, his love for the game. He quit college... gave up football... to box.

If Nova had his way, he'd fight Louis tomorrow night, but he's intelligent enough to listen to advisers. He's Tunney, all right, although he can get along in training without 12-pound books. He requires none of the old Tunney veneer. He lectured at Manhattan College the other afternoon without once putting a big word in the wrong stills.

Lou Nova may never be able to whip Joe Louis, but he's a fine, clean boy who has earned and is entitled to the opportunity.

And don't forget that you never can tell about a young heavy-weight.

### Bruner Team Wins From Texarkana

Coleman Pitches Five-Hit Ball to Win From Visitors, 7-4

The Bruner-Ivory "A" team defeated the Texarkana Sky Chiefs of Texarkana, 7 to 4, Tuesday night at Fair Park. Percy Ramsey led the Bruner hitting attack with two-out of three. Hatfield and Mattison were the defensive stars. Coleman, Bruner pitcher, allowed but five hits. For the losers, James, pitcher, W. Patterson at second base and Stevens at shortstop, played best.

Unique cafe forfeited to Soil Erosion in a scheduled second contest. Softball Commissioner Brasher announced batting averages in the Class A League. The leaders are:

Wahner Cook .684; F. Ramsey .500; Hatfield .400; Mattison .384; Ellen .363; C. Ramsey .357; Brown .333; Harper .333; Messer .315.

of Robinson, both batting .500; Coleman .476; Cook .461; Booth .422; Perryman .388; Smith .358.

These batting averages include only league games. Soil Erosion is not included.

tion, but all of the modern equipment has been donated by the member studios. The quarters, including sound stages, are some of those on the old Warner lot in Hollywood and have been contributed by Harry Warner.

Associate lecturers include Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien, Lionel Atwill, Virginia Bruce and many other players; directors Frank Capra, C. B. DeMille, Lloyd Bacon and Allan Dwan; the distinguished photographer, James Wong Howe, and a lot more technicians whose names are only locally important.

The HMPI has the backing of the Los Angeles Board of Education, and some of the institute's pupils lecture each week in the city schools. Entrance requirement for the institute is a high school diploma or scholastic standing necessary for entrance to accredited universities. If a pupil wishes to become a technician he must have some groundwork of both physics and chemistry.

Cost to the individual is \$1200 for the two-year course, but there is a cheaper night school.

### Gilbert Quizzed by Dies Committee



Hand raised, Dudley P. Gilbert, New York socialist and reported "financial angel" of alleged anti-Semitic drive, defends himself before Dies committee on un-American activities at Washington. Chairman Dies, accusing Gilbert of starting whipsawing campaign against President and Mrs. Roosevelt, termed evidence "too vile for publication." Gilbert declared purpose in supporting plot, was to thwart "red revolution" in U. S.

### Buck Newsom Holds Yanks to Four Hits

Tigers Win Second Straight Contest Over World Champs  
DETROIT — (AP) — The American League looked with respect toward Detroit Tuesday after the Tigers slapped a second straight defeat 6-2, on the world champion New York Yankees. For the second consecutive day they got four-hit pitching. This time it was Buck Newsom, late of the St. Louis Browns, to match Tommy Bridges' effort of the day before. This marked the second time this year the Yankees have lost two in a row. They were beaten by the Sen-

### War Admiral Off Form, to Be Retired to Stud

BERLIN, Md.—(AP)—War Admiral, the great son of Man o' War, will go no more to the races. Owner Samuel D. Riddle announced through William Whaley, manager of his Glen Riddle farms, that the nestling of 1937 three-year-olds would be retired to the stud within the next few days. Whaley said the Admiral had not rounded into form at Belmont park after treatment for a rheumatic ailment. He will be shipped to Maryland shortly, ending the racing career of the gallant little son of Man o' War-Brushy, who "tripled" in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes of 1937.

ators April 29 and 30.

In the sixth the Tigers scored all their runs, knocking Oral Hildebrand off the mound. The Bengals bunched four of their 11 hits in that inning and had the advantage of four bases on balls.

Newsom, fanning seven, scored his sixth victory of the season. The Yankees scoring came in the fifth inning when Selkirk was hit, advanced on a fumble and came in on Hildebrand's hit that forced Dahlgren. Crossett doubled to score Hildebrand.

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Gonna fall for that? Well, maybe—if that car in your driveway is just a run-of-mine job. But suppose it's a Buick—then what?

Then, good sir, you're in for an active summer. A summer of going places, seeing sights—and having some honest-to-goodness fun!

You'll boss around a brilliant Dynaflex straight-eight engine as thrilling to handle as a flyrod.

You'll go exploring over the little-traveled back trails—and soft springs of coiled steel will cradle every jolt and jar. You'll look out to the far horizons through windows wider, and bigger—there's as much

as 412 square inches more space to make your outlook easier.

Yes, you'll pilot a carriage that's staunch and snug and firm beneath you—yet every nudge of your treadle foot gives instant-quick action that'll bring a grin of deep delight.

This far-ranging beauty is not only the car of the year for performance, but the value of the year. It's priced lower than a year ago—lower than you'd think to see it—lower even than some sixes!

And when you check all of the standard items that you're asked extra for elsewhere, you find that Buick costs less in the end even than some cars with lower advertised prices!

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YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER



# Baseball's Popularity Threatened As Softball Sweeps United States

Ten Million Persons Take Part as Sport Heads for Heights—Softball Is a Product of the Depression

By JERRY BRONDFELD  
NEA Service Sports Writer

Baseball's old brother has grown up and the 65,000,000 fans who will watch softball played this summer should be proud enough that the sport soon may be recognized as the most popular in the country.

That many people, plus more than 100,000,000 active participants, can't be wrong. However, the tremendous appeal softball has for spectator interest will not harm baseball; instead, many competent observers feel it will prove a very valuable adjunct to the national game.

Opinions differ as to whether softball will prove a training ground for big league baseball material, but it is agreed that softball has done so much to arouse interest in baseball as a sport that the big leagues are bound to benefit commercially.

This, despite the fact that in many cities softball games outdraw baseball games by thousands.

George Sleser, who reputedly made a small fortune by organizing softball in St. Louis after he concluded his major league career, is foremost among those who do not regard softball as a big league talent feeder.

Heinrich, Kellner Were Softball Stars

"Even though softball requires just as much skill," he points out, "the difference in size of the playing field, and the ball, call for a definite technique. Unless a boy has had a lot of previous baseball experience, he will find it difficult to adapt himself to actual baseball."

Helmine Groh, New York Giant scout, concurs. He says youngsters realize this, and those who have their eyes on big league careers and the fat salaries to be made therein are passing up softball for baseball.

Softball players, however, have gone to major league stardom. Tommy Henrich of the Yankees and Ken Kellner of the Indians are the two outstanding examples, having played the game in Massillon and Milwaukee, respectively.

A small minority, headed by Joe Cronin, manager of the Red Sox, contend that softball is a natural step toward baseball—provided the boy doesn't wait too long before entering the hardball field.

Softball, largely a product of the depression, received its big impetus from the fact it could be played in less room with less equipment, which in turn meant less expense.

The Amateur Softball Association of America did much to organize the sport by standardizing rules, receiving sanction of the National A. A. U., and promoting the world series of softball which is held in Chicago each year. Here, the finest softball teams in the land compete for what is tantamount to the world's amateur championship. It has become a natural sports opportunity in school, church, city, and industrial leagues. Parks equipped for night games have sprung up all over the country.

Crowds as large as 30,000 have witnessed nocturnal contests in Los Angeles. Night games give fans who don't get a chance to see league baseball games in the afternoon an opportunity to sit in on their favorite pastime.

Finals at the softball world series in Chicago have drawn more than 35,000. In St. Louis, Cleveland, Rochester, Detroit, Los Angeles, and other softball hotbeds, crowds at night games frequently exceed the turnstile figures of a major league contest played that same afternoon.

Girls' Teams Lead Additional Color

Possibly the greatest contributing factor to softball's success was the advent of feminine competition. Not only do they add a dash of color with their modern, scanty uniforms, but the better girls' teams play a brand of ball that is almost unbelievably fast.

Speed throughout has been the keynote of softball. Rules are about 90 per cent the same as baseball, but the game is staged on a smaller diamond. Instead of the old 14-inch ball that was popular a few years back, the game is played with a 12-inch ball that is far from soft. All players but the pitcher wear gloves. There's nothing

## The Standings

### Hope Softball League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	6	0	1.000
Leo Robins	4	3	.571

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	4	1	.800
Soil Conservation	5	2	.714
Unique Cafe	3	2	.600
Geo. W. Robison	3	3	.500
Gunter Bros.	0	5	.000

### Tuesday's Results

Bruner-Ivory 7, Texarkana 4.  
Soil Conservation 9, Unique Cafe 9 ( forfeit).

### Games Wednesday

No games scheduled.

### Games Thursday

Bruner-Ivory A vs. Texarkana 7:45  
Gunter Bros. vs. Unique Cafe.

### Games Friday

Leo Robins vs. Magnolia 7:45.  
Bruner-Ivory B vs. Geo. Robison.

### Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanooga	26	19	.578
Murfreesboro	23	20	.536
Knoxville	21	21	.500
Atlanta	25	22	.528
Birmingham	21	22	.488
New Orleans	19	25	.432
Nashville	12	23	.345
Little Rock	18	28	.391

### Tuesday's Results

Memphis 8, Little Rock 5.  
New Orleans 9, Birmingham 0.  
Knoxville 6, Nashville 6.  
Only games scheduled.

### Games Wednesday

Little Rock at Memphis.  
Knoxville at Nashville.  
Birmingham at New Orleans.  
Chattanooga at Atlanta.

### American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	33	9	.786
Boston	23	18	.562
Chicago	24	18	.571
Cleveland	22	19	.537
Detroit	19	24	.442
Philadelphia	17	25	.405
Washington	16	26	.381
St. Louis	13	30	.302

### Tuesday's Results

Detroit 6, New York 3.  
Cleveland 8, Boston 7.  
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4.  
Washington 10, St. Louis 7.

### Games Wednesday

Boston at St. Louis.  
New York at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at Detroit.  
Washington at Cleveland.

### National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	29	15	.659
St. Louis	24	17	.585
Pittsburgh	22	21	.512
Chicago	22	21	.512
Brooklyn	21	20	.512
New York	20	24	.455
Boston	17	24	.415
Philadelphia	14	27	.341

### Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3.  
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 8.  
St. Louis 5, Boston 3.  
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 2.

### Games Wednesday

Chicago at New York.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.  
Pittsburgh at Boston.  
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Yesterday's Ladd accused Mary of covering up for Glen Shirley in the Martin case. Then he asks the commissioner to arrest her for Martin's murder.

### CHAPTER XXIV

"MY dear fellow, you're talking sheer nonsense!"

An incredulous expression swept over Fenelon's face as he repeated Ladd's words in the receiver. "Arrest Mary Franklin for the murder of Duke Martin! She didn't do it any more than I did. I certainly won't arrest her."

Obviously puzzled by Ladd's demand, the police commissioner's tones took on the soothing quality he might use in addressing a child. "After all, she is your own employee."

Then, as Ladd continued to talk, Fenelon showed by his manner that he was partially convinced. "You say that she phoned from Martin's apartment to tip off the Gazette and then hung up before she could be questioned? H'mm. I admit it's curious. Maybe she does know more than we think. Well, if you insist, I'll send Jim Chase up to get her."

For several minutes after Ladd phoned, the commissioner leaned back in his chair, the fingers of one hand carefully resting against the outstretched fingers of the other. His gray eyes were thoughtful.

Half an hour later Mary was facing Chase in her living room. "I don't understand," she said. "You've come to arrest me. Why?"

"Commissioner's orders, Miss Franklin," Chase's blue eyes were gentle and guileless, and his round face, with its undistinguished features, revealed nothing.

"This is absurd," cried Mary. "I'll call the office." Then she stopped suddenly after she'd recovered from the first shock. "But at least you can tell me what I'm being arrested for."

"The murder of Duke Martin," she was colorless but cool now. "Well, anyway it's a worthwhile murder," she remarked ironically. "May I get my hat and coat, or do you trust me alone? I could escape through the garden."

"I'll trust you, Miss Franklin," Chase smiled. "This isn't the first time we've met."

"No, that's so, and on the same story," called back Mary, as she disappeared into her bedroom.

"Funny, that night at Janice French's you came to rescue me, now you've come to arrest me."

Glancing back to see if Chase was watching, Mary reached feverishly in her top drawer and lifted out Clem's shining, sequined evening bag. It still bulged in the contour of a revolver. Hastily stepping over to her closet, she reached in for a gash, rapidly stuffed the evening bag in the toe and tossed the overshoe back in the corner of the closet.

A moment later she joined the detective.

BUT her mood was not cheerful when she climbed into the car with Chase. She was very angry now. She had had time to think the whole thing over. It was a frame-up. They did it to get her to talk. Well, she'd never talk.

After one or two attempts at making conversation, Chase lapsed into silence too. He wondered what the commissioner was up to now. He hoped the commissioner would not be too hard on Mary. She was a good sort. For an instant he eyed her, then with a slight frown, looked away. She was too young and pretty to be mixed up in this thing.

Mary sat tensely in the car. She admitted she was nervous. The glare of the sun on Lafayette street tired her eyes. The noise of traffic was deafening. Her attention wandered. She glanced at the clock on the dashboard. One o'clock. At this hour yesterday Duke Martin was alive and she was lunching with him at Peter's.

The sun was shining brightly when Mary followed Chase into police headquarters. People passing on Lafayette street paid no attention to her.

Back in his office at the Gazette, Ladd was giving rapid-fire orders. "Send in Crosswell," he belittled to his secretary.

"I've had Mary Franklin picked up for the murder of Duke Martin," he announced as the night city editor hurried in. "Now I want the story played across eight columns, and splash it. Start your lead thus . . ." Ladd began writing rapidly, then handed the bewildered night city editor the story.

"I want only two copies printed. Two, no more. Then we'll go back to the old story. I want two office boys sent each with a copy to these addresses and let 'em holler an extra. Let 'em holler, 'Mary Franklin, society editor, arrested for racketeer's murder.'"

THE managing editor of the Gazette waited impatiently in the basement, while the presses of the paper rolled off the two copies. "Here you are, fellows," he called out excitedly, as he handed a copy to each one of the two office boys.

Before they had left the room, the pressmen were repeating the giant presses and the real edition was being rolled.

At half-past one, a small boy appeared in the 900 block on Fifth avenue. "Extra, Extra," he called. "Society editor, held in racketeer's killing." His voice grew louder as he passed 919. "Extra, extra," he yelled. "Mary Franklin, society editor of the Gazette, held for the murder of Duke Martin."

The door of 919 opened and Clem Shirley ran wildly down the steps. "I want a copy of that paper," she cried.

On Murray Hill, in front of the John Burden house, the same scene was being enacted. "Extra, extra," cried a small boy in front of 119 East 37th street. "Mary Franklin, society editor of the Gazette, held for the murder of Duke Martin."

The door of 119 was flung violently open and Jack Burden raced down the steps, two at a time. "Here's a half dollar for your paper," he cried.

He was still standing on the front steps reading it when the boy hurried off.

That same second, Mary was facing the commissioner.

"There are certain aspects of Duke Martin's death which we feel you can explain, Miss Franklin," Fenelon said.

He pulled up a chair for her and gave Chase a nod of dismissal. "Now tell me exactly what you know. I understand you were the last person in Duke Martin's apartment."

"There's no proof of that," Fenelon offered Mary a cigarette. "Ah, but there is, Mr. Rogers, of your paper, tells me he recognized your voice when you phoned to tip off the Gazette."

She blew a cloud of smoke through her nostrils. "I have nothing to say."

She was on her own ground in this situation, but in the reverse. She knew all the answers. What she was parrying another question of Fenelon's, the door opened and Ladd rushed in.

Mary jumped up. "You've brought all this on me. I hate you," she cried.

an extra. Let 'em holler, 'Mary Franklin, society editor, arrested for racketeer's murder.'"

### CHAPTER XXV

"I've just heard of your arrest," Ladd protested, leaning on the police commissioner's desk.

Mary's eyes flashed. "You've just heard of my arrest. You've probably arranged the whole thing. I haven't worked for you for nothing." Her voice broke. She buried her face in her hands. Ladd bent forward. Fenelon cleared his throat and turned his back.

Someone knocked. They all jumped. The commissioner's assistant looked in.

"Mr. Jack Burden," he said noncommittally.

Jack, hair rumpled, eyes bloodshot, and clothes wrinkled, burst into the room, clutching a rumpled copy of the Gazette.

"This isn't true," he shouted, pointing to the headline. "I killed Martin and I'm glad of it."

Ladd and Fenelon exchanged glances. Mary's own expression cleared as she realized what was happening.

"Well, aren't you going to do anything about it?" demanded Jack hysterically.

Fenelon gave him a quick look. "Take it easy, boy," his voice was kind. "We'll have to have some proof of this first."

There was a commotion outside the door. It swung violently open. Clem Shirley pushed past a protesting officer.

"I heard that," she cried. "You can't arrest him. He didn't commit the murder. I did it."

She waved a copy of the Gazette under Fenelon's nose. "This is all a lie. Mary Franklin had nothing more to do with Mr. Martin's death than you have. He was a snake and I killed him with his own revolver!"

The commissioner listened gravely, nodding, sympathizing, as he heard both confessions. Then calling into his telephone, he said, "Bring in Bill Condon."

CONDON, Martin's butler-valet, was pushed in by two cops without any pretense of tenderness.

"Who killed Martin?" asked Fenelon coldly.

Condon focused on Jack. "There's the killer," he howled. "Don't lie to me," said the commissioner. "You probably killed Duke yourself."

After a few similar questions and incidents, Condon began to get wise.

"Why, Commissioner, I wasn't

### Legal Notice

#### NOTICE OF BOND SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on Thursday, the 29th day of June, 1939, the County Court of Hempstead County, in the State of Arkansas, will offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the County Court Room in the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, One Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars (\$100,000.00) of bonds issued for the purpose of financing part of the cost of constructing a combined County Court House and Jail, dated December 1, 1938, bearing interest at the rate of four per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st day of June and December each year, and to mature serially on the 1st day of December of each year as follows:

\$2,000.00 in each of the years 1940 to 1945, inclusive,  
\$3,000.00 in each of the years 1946 to 1952, inclusive,  
\$4,000.00 in each of the years 1953 to 1959, inclusive,  
\$5,000.00 in each of the years 1960 to 1964, inclusive and  
\$6,000.00 in each of the years 1965 to 1969, inclusive.

Sealed bids will be received by Frank Rider, County Judge, at the County Court Room in the City Hall of the City of Hope, Arkansas, up to 2:00 o'clock p. m., on the day of the sale, at which time such bids will be publicly opened.

Said bonds will be sold at not less than par plus accrued interest to the date of delivery, the purchase price to be paid to the County Treasurer of Hempstead County, Arkansas. The purchaser will have the privilege, prior to the issuance of said bonds, of converting said bonds to an issue of bonds bearing a lower rate of interest and maturing in the years as above stated, provided the total cost of bonds and interest to the County shall not exceed that of the bonds above described.

The County will furnish the printed bonds and the opinion of Rose, Loughborough, Dobyns & House, approving their legality. Bids shall be accompanied by certified check of \$2,500.00 payable to the County, to be its liquidated damages if the bidder fails to make good his bid. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Any prospective purchaser may secure further desired information concerning said bonds and their sale from Frank Rider, County Judge of Hempstead County, Arkansas, at Hope, Arkansas.

This notice is given pursuant to order of said court made and entered on this date.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 7th day of June, 1939.

Attest, W. S. ATKINS Mayor  
T. R. Billingsley City Clerk.

FRANK J. HILL (Seal) June 7-14-21. Clerk.

even in the joint when the Duke kicked in," he whined.

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# Refrigeration Is Aid to Picnicers

Gold Meats for Sandwiches Are Popular Picnic Foods

Warm days and bright blue skies are harbingers of picnic weather, when a lunch that can be packed on a moment's notice is almost a necessity with families who enjoy eating in some secluded outdoor spot.

When someone says, "Let's have a picnic," the homemaker with a supply of food on hand is able to prepare a picnic lunch without any difficulty or bother. These are the times she is especially thankful for owning a refrigerator which permits safe storage of a quantity of different foods in anticipation of such events.

Cold meats for sandwiches are a popular picnic food, and they are a good example of the foods that must have correct refrigeration to retain their flavor and color. If they can be stored so they will not dry under conditions of high humidity, cold meats remain in excellent condition for a long period. A homemaker then may buy a quantity and keep it for days. This is a great help to her for picnics which are planned suddenly.

The "Cold Wall" type electric refrigerator affords a unique and definitely advanced method for preserving cold meats, and many other foods, without robbing the meat of their moisture. In the "Cold Wall," a condition of high saturation of atmosphere is attained. Because of this new development in refrigeration, drying out, curling and discoloring of cooked meats, left-overs, fruits and vegetables is eliminated even though they are stored uncovered for days longer than has been possible before.

# Modesty Is the Best Policy on Sports Togs, Says Paris

By ROSETTE HARGROVE  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—With the exceptions of swim suits and play togs for wear on the beach, this season's active sports clothes seem to have undergone a wave of puritanism. Nudity is not smart. Vacation outfits for sports and spectator sports, like the newest evening gowns, are anything but "all-revealing."

This does not mean that we are headed for a return to the kind of things our grandmothers wore. Shorts are too practical for modern women ever to abandon them. The halter top has a place in the sun. However, shorts usually are sold with matching skirts. And halters are not meant to be worn once the sun bath is over.

To slip over a brief swim suit or sun suit once you have had enough sunshine for the moment, there is a youthful "robe de plage" with full or knee-length coats in bright or pastel shades length or long peasant skirt. Knee-length coats in bright or pastel shades are popular. Flowing—sometimes diaphanous—redingotes also are shown. Jacques Heim does redingotes for the beach in black organdy with gay, Oriental satin stripes.

For Perfect Figures Only

The very newest form of shorts is reminiscent of the 1920's. These are called "culottes" and are skintight pants and princess top all in one, sometimes completed by ruffled sleeves. These require a perfect figure, and a very young one, at that. They are made in wool jersey, or in amusing printed linens. Still another form of shorts is fastened at the knee and evocative of the fencer's costume, done in grey-blue linen with red leather belt and buttons.

Totally illogical and most attractive is a white linen short, over which goes a beach dress in white fishnet, with the knee-length circular skirt and tailored blouse banded in white linen.

Pajamas Are Quite Mannish

Pajamas are definitely "in" again, but in very sober, masculine-looking garments, at any rate so far as cut is concerned. Smart and new are the pongoe ones shown by Paquin.

Slightly more fantastic are the patriotic pajamas, done in the horizon blue and scarlet of the old French uniform. The pongoe pajamas are made with tucked-in shirtwaist and a wide belt of the fabric; the tricolor effect has the blue for the trousers and the red for a double-breasted reefer jacket, over a white linen "shirt."



Comfortable—  
but covering—  
is this attractive  
kneecap outfit  
by Jacques Heim.  
Narrow  
three-quarter-  
length pants  
in light blue  
and grey striped  
flannel and a  
cyclamen sheer  
wool crepe  
shirt-bouise  
make it a per-  
fect outfit for  
resort wear,  
for cycling  
or for just  
puttering around  
in a garden.

## Nearly 19,000 Arkansans File Income Tax Returns

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Nearly 19,000 Arkansans filed income tax returns from cities and towns of 1000 or more population last year.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering said the total number of returns on income earned in 1937 and reported in 1938 was 18,983. The amount of tax and total income was not included in the report but will be announced later.

## McCaskill

Mrs. Fred Baird and daughter Miss Hilda Whiteside of Little Rock visited relatives here Friday.

Mrs. Chester McCaskill and daughter Janelle visited her brother Oren Stephens and family in Little Rock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Warren and children of El Dorado visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Hamilton was visiting and shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williamson of Emackover spent the week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wortham.

Mrs. Dora Wortham and daughter, Grace, were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Smith of Little Rock spent the week-end with her parents Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry.

Miss Eva Jean Shuffield was visiting relatives in Locksburg last week.

Miss Freddie Harper and Charlotte Rhodes spent last week in Seary visiting Miss Laverne Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes of Delight visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley Sunday.

Miss Iris Hampton left Sunday for a two weeks visit with relatives in El Dorado and Emackover.

Mrs. Wilton Wardlaw and children of Victoria, Texas, are the guests of Mrs. J. D. Eley.

Mrs. Julia Smith Collins of Little Rock, spent the week-end visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lot Warren of Stigler, Okla., are guests of the Scott families this week.



Pleated prints are one of the great fabric novelties of the season. This pattern, by Lelong, shows stripes of solid navy alternating with white. The material is worked so that the white shows only when the wearer moves.

# 'Greek Gods' Must Have SS Numbers

Handsomeness Life Guards Given Advice on Social Security

TEXARKANA, Ark.—These handsome "Greek gods" who pose as life guards at summer resorts may be the last thing in heart-throbs to the feminine bathers, but to the Social Security Board, they're wage earners who will eventually benefit from Federal Old-Age Insurance.

John H. Cooter, manager of the Social Security Board field office at Texarkana, informed owners of swimming pools and summer resorts, during business on a commercial basis, that the sun-tanned rescuers must be treated just like other temporary or permanent, hot-weather help.

"When the brawny life-guard reaches 65, Uncle Sam will throw him a 'life line,'" Cooter commented, "in the form of monthly-old-age insurance benefit payments. But this involves proper reporting of wages by employers and use of account numbers."

Practically all summer-time businesses must have social security account numbers for all employees, the field office manager pointed out. Many of those who take summer employment as life-guards or waitresses at resorts, delivery men for ice companies, and employees of ice-cream parlors, and such establishments, are students on vacation.

"If such persons do not already have their account numbers, they should get them now," Cooter said.

Application forms may be obtained at all post offices and they must be sent to Cooter's office at 406 Federal Building, Texarkana, Ark.

## Shover Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of El Dorado spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. John Laseter and Mr. Laseter.

O. J. Phillips and family attended the singing at Old Liberty Sunday.

Wilbur Caudle of Magnolia is visiting home folks this week.

Neoma Duhney of Hope was the guest of Mary Sue Phillips Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Mullins, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Yount and baby, of Houston were visiting friends and relatives of Shover Springs recently. Mrs. Yount and baby are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullins.

John Beckworth has gone to Springfield, Mo., to spend the summer with his sister, Mrs. Julian. He has a position as clerk in their store while there.

Mrs. Parker Rogers who has been teaching school in Columbus, is spending the summer with her husband on the farm.

Mrs. Emma Rogers who has spent the past several months with her sister, Mrs. Molly Talley of Beaumont, Texas, has been the guest of her son, Roy and family of Shover Springs. She is now in El Dorado with her son John.

Richard Aaron has returned home from a prolonged visit in Alabama and Texas.

This is a very busy time but the cemetery committee will appreciate your co-operation in keeping your lots cleaned if you have not given them a donation for that purpose.

Gayland McWilliams and family of Magnolia attended the M. E. conference at Oak Grove Sunday and spent a while with his brother, J. W. McWilliams and Barton Bearden and family, Sunday evening.

Miss Florence Warren of Centerville spent Sunday with Marjorie McWilliams.

# Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—The policy followed by this country since the end of the World War has reappeared in Secretary Hull's statement after a four-year detour into the mysterious realms of mandatory neutrality.

This country had an unhappy experience during the World War. For nearly three years it tried to stay out of the pressure from within and abroad from without made it impossible.

Then the war ended, administration leaders concluded it was just impossible to stay out of a war in Europe. The next best step, then, was to try to prevent war in Europe.

The first effort to that end was the League of Nations. Because of politics and inept management, it failed of ratification in the Senate. Republican forces which brought about the defeat of that particular instrument did not abandon the idea. In the Republican platform of 1920 was a proposal for an "agreement among the nations to preserve the peace of the world" through "impartial courts" with power to call an international conference when war threatened.

Naval Conference

Harding's election was quickly followed by a call for a naval limitations conference.

Out of the conference grew the nine power pact and the four power pact, both designed to curb the war essentially the pledge was to respect the administrative and territorial integrity of China. As a side issue, Japan and the United States agreed not to fortify outlying island possessions Hawaii excepted.

Naval limitations and disarmament conventions of 1927 and 1930 were only partially successful in bringing about an agreement to limit warships of lighter categories not touched in the 1922 naval conference.

Under the Kellogg treaty, the so-called Pact of Paris, high-spirited effort to "outlaw war" was made at the invitation of the United States, trying again to prevent wars into which we might be drawn.

In 1934 began the Nye committee investigation which disclosed the part played by munitions makers and bankers in inching this country into the World War. The evidence convinced many that by stern legislation we could avoid the mistakes which in 1914-17 propelled us into the war.

Sentiment Changed

So by the 1935 the sentiment was that Europe's wars couldn't be prevented and the best way to stay out wars to ship them no money or munitions.

The neutrality act, embodying that idea, was enacted. It has been modified steadily as it became less satisfactory to the administration and to at least part of its supporters.

Now Hull has asked Congress to switch back. End and arms embargo, says he. His words only half concealed his strengthened belief that the best way to stay out of European wars was to prevent them. And the best way to prevent them just now is to let it be known that our supplies of arms and munitions will be open to more peaceful nations. American supplies named Germany in the World War.

And President Roosevelt has argued that in any event—

"The effective maintenance of American neutrality depends today as in the past, on the wisdom and determination of whoever at the moment occupy the offices of President and Secretary of State."

American women will spend 200 million dollars for a hundred million hats this year, it is estimated.

# RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children Eager to Learn Can Sort Gold From Dross.

"Recently a surprised mother told me about her son. He is twelve and at the most curious stage of his life. It seems in fact, that he has learned to fix washers in faucets, take the electric iron apart and repair it, do things with the radio and sink 'cups' of tree food around the roots of the dying catalpa. Just all at once, it seemed to her, the boy had learned some sort of magic. Where and how he learned he was to explain.

"I go around with Tim," he said, "and he does odd jobs all over town."

"I was shocked," said Andy's mother, "Tim beats his wife, usually uses pretty strong language, and of all people he's no companion for a boy. But I said little, then, because Andy had evidently discounted all Tim's failings, and watched him work at pipe fitting."

"Then Andy explained one day how he knew so much about radio. There is a young fellow in a second-hand shop there who puts old electric gongs into shape, and Andy made a friend of him. He has taught the boy so much, but I was worried when my husband said he was a worthless scoundrel."

"However, it didn't seem to hurt the child. He was there to learn and the person who taught him seemed to have no effect whatever."

"I suppose that if mothers knew about everything children did, they would be sorrowful to death," she added. "But somehow they get more than they lose. Aren't children funny?"

Yes, children are funny. So funny, indeed, that if they did not rub shoulders with the world once in a while in their own way, they would be almost nonentities. That is what life is supposed to teach. To reach down into the ground for nuggets of gold and be able to select the best there is, no matter what the grime may be. Andy had picked up some valuable nuggets. He paid no attention to the source.

## Plan Bear Reserve For Candid Camera Hunting

KETCHIKAN, Alaska.—(AP)—Establishment of a bear reserve at Lofing as a candid-camera "hunting" attraction for summer tourists is the aim of District Ranger C. M. Archbold and the Alaska Sportsmen's Association here.

"Black bears are plentiful, and their easy accessibility will mean their extermination by rifle-armed hunters unless they are protected, Archbold said.

The public library of Buhler, Kans., is in a filling station.



By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5 extra smokes per pack

COSTLIER tobaccos and the longest, happiest smoke! Not that what you want in a cigarette? Note 3 facts revealed by scientific tests on 16 of the largest-selling brands:

- 1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
- 2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
- 3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

Consider Camels' economy—enjoy the delicate taste and fragrance of costlier tobaccos—no other Camel brand! Camels are America's first choice for PLEASURE, ECONOMY!

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

# FOR MALARIA CHILLS AND FEVER!

Take This Recognized Medicine!

When you've got Malarial chills and fever, you want real and ready relief. You don't want to go through the usual old misery.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is what you want to take for Malaria. This is no new-fangled or untried preparation, but a medicine of recognized merit.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine and iron, quickly relieves the chills and fever due to Malaria and also tends to build you up. That's the double effect you want.

The very next time you have an attack of Malarial chills and fever, get Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic and start taking it at once. All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Buy the large size—gives you much more for your money.

Johnny Wade.

Mrs. P. H. Stephens, Mrs. Ched McCaskill, Misses Ena Fern Stephens and Janel McCaskill spent Monday and Tuesday in Little Rock visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oren M. Stephens.

Mrs. Geo. W. Mayfield and J. A. Wade Jr., of El Dorado were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade Sr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Honea and family spent the week-end in McCaskill visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gay Lively.

A reunion was held at Marlbrook church, Sunday, May 28, by the Rev. Marcus Wallace Sr. family. Those to attend were: Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wallace, Mt. Pleasant, Texas; Mrs. Carrie Mason, Mt. Pleasant, Texas; Ernestine Mason, Mt. Pleasant, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mason and daughter, Virginia of New Boston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. John Lane and children Margaret Ann and Johnny, of Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mason; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mason of Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Mary Hanes, Hicks Hanes, John Hicks all of Bingen; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade of Blevins and P. R. Nesbitt of Blevins.

## It's This Year's Value "Standout"!

GENUINE NEW 1939

# FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER

## Special

17c  
A Day Buys It

3c  
A Day Runs It

Same Beautiful One-Piece Steel Cabinet... Same Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism... Same World-Famous Meter-Miser as Highest-Priced Models

Here's the season's "buy"! A big, gleaming beauty... smartest styled "Special" in Frigidaire history! Complete with dozens of features you've always wanted. Frigidaire's famous Meter-Miser mechanism... sensational "Quickube" all-metal ice trays... 1-Piece All-Steel Cabinet construction... a 5-Year Protection Plan, backed by General Motors... and many more! Come in—see this sensational refrigerator value today!

Also see the sensational new "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire—built on an entirely new principle—world's first "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator

World's Largest Manufacturers of Electrical Refrigerators

## AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.

Pleated prints are one of the great fabric novelties of the season. This pattern, by Lelong, shows stripes of solid navy alternating with white. The material is worked so that the white shows only when the wearer moves.

this week.

Miss Evelyn Rhodes left Saturday for Arkadelphia where she will enter Henderson State Teachers college.

Reese Hamilton of Detroit, Mich., is here for a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stroud and children of Washington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hamilton and Reese Hamilton attended the graduation exercises of Miss Velma Lee Hamilton in Denton, Texas, Monday. Velma Lee will accompany them home where she will remain for the summer.

Miss Leta Rhodes was a Hope visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas of Prescott visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Nilladine Collins arrived here from Little Rock where she will remain for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reese announced the marriage of their daughter Willa Mae, to Wattie Hooker, which took place Sunday afternoon. The bride was a member of the school faculty of Nathan and Mr. Hooker is superintendent of the Langley schools. They will make their home in Arkadelphia this summer.

Drink

# Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

5c

The pause that refreshes... wherever you go

Happy places to pause dot the road maps of the nation. And familiar red coolers for ice-cold Coca-Cola are there... inviting you to pause... refresh... and be on your way.

HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.  
L. Hollamon Phone 392 114 W. 3rd St.